

The Central Record.

TWELFTH YEAR

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

NUMBER 26

LOUIS LANDRAM, Publisher.

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 31, 1901.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

We have the largest
and best line of

HEATING STOVES

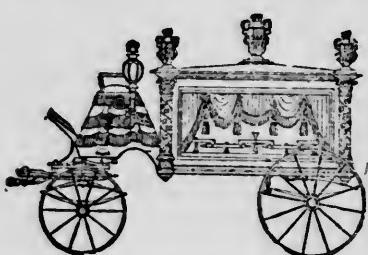
We have ever carried
and they go at

BOTTOM PRICES.

Call, see them, and you
will find bargains.

J. R. Haselden.

J. A. Beazley & Co.
Funeral Directors.



Arterial and Cavity Embalming

A Specialty.

Full Line of . . .

Furniture and Carpets.

R. L. Davidson,
Attorney At-Law.

Life insurance policies bought for
Cash, or loaned on for sums of
500. upward.

→ THE HOME NEWS. ←

Come in and vote, then go home.
The polls open Tuesday at six o'clock
a. m., instead of seven as of old.

A splendid, new saddle and bridle
forsale cheap, at Arnold's liverystable.

Come in Tuesday, vote and go home.
Then you are certain to get into no
trouble.

The stores close at 7 o'clock in order
that all may attend the meeting at
the methodist church.

Old booze was very much in evidence
Monday, many of the boys surrounding
more than they could manage.

The last \$1.50 excursion of the sea-
son was run to Cincinnati Sunday and
many took advantage of the low rate.

Educational ballots for the town,
race can be had at this office, 150 for
one dollar.

Sympathy For Bro. Rock.

The RECORD extends sympathy to
Editor Rock, of the Richmond Register,
on the death of his father, who died last week.

The hoodlum element was largely in
the majority here Monday, some of
as tough looking customers as one ever
sees being on hand to pull the legs of
candidates.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Ladies' Cemetery
Committee has been postponed from
next Monday to Monday week, on account
of the election.

Water Scarce.

Quite a number of cisterns in town
have gone dry, and drinking water is
being hauled from springs in the coun-
try and is costing twenty-five cents a
barrel.

Going On The Road.

"Harris Mastodon Minstrels," an
organization composed of local colored
boys, will start on the road next week.
They will take the Reentown band,
and Manager Harris says they are well
fixed for the show business.

A Treat In Store.

Do not fail to see "Side Tracked" at
the opera house, on Thursday night,
Nov. 7th. It will be a good place to
meet after the election and forget
your sorrows over defeat or express
your joy over victory.

No Services Sunday.

As the pastor, Rev. J. E. Wolford is
engaged in a protracted meeting at
Dry Run, near Georgetown, and in order
to give way to the protracted
meeting at the Methodist church, there
will be no services at the Baptist church
next Sunday, morning or evening.

Should Be Done Here.

Harrordsburg Democrat:—About 40
of our best farmers have issued notices
in this paper that they will prosecute
violators of the trespass law. They
have been forced into this on account
of the wanton carelessness of hunters
and poachers. They are resolute and
prosecution is sure to follow trespassing.

Meeting.

The revival began Tuesday night at
the opera house. The evangelist,
Rev. Jno. P. Lowry, of Little
Rock, Ark., is assisting the pastor.
He is a man of wonderful resources
and has a splendid presence, is mag-
nificent in address and a chorister of
great fame. If he can't get people to
sing, they have very little music in
their soul. Services every day at 10
a. m. and 7 p. m.

Court Day.

An immense crowd of people came
to town Monday. The merchants re-
port a good trade, though the warm
weather gave heavy goods quite a
backset. There were probably 500
cattle on the market, which, Mr. G. A.
Swinebord tells us changed hands
from 24 to 34 cents. The candidates
were in hot water all day, the old float
being much in evidence. While there
was much drinking, yet there was no
disorder, save the running in of two
country plain drunks.

Rev. J. E. Wolford Accepts.

At last Sunday's services at the local
Baptist church, Rev. J. E. Wolford announced
that he would accept the call extended by the church
for another year and remain with them.
He was engaged indefinitely when he
first came to Lancaster, but the call
was extended at the end of his first
year merely as a compliment. Mr.
Wolford is a hard-working, earnest
minister, and is doing much good for
his church. The RECORD is glad he
has decided to remain with us.

The Small Tax Payers.

Winchester Democrat:—Some in
this city have an idea, and are heart-
less enough to give expression to it,
that the small tax payer should not be
considered in this election. Their
contention is that if the heavy taxpayers
are content to pay the highest pos-
sible rate, the smaller tax payers
should do it without making wry faces.
We take a different view. We
know there is no escape for the small
tax payers. Their property is assessed
at its full value, and they must pay
their taxes in full, while this is not
always the case with richer men.

Stock Items From Lincoln.

Sam Harris sold to Well 70 export
at 5cts. T. L. Carpenter sold to same
a carload of cattle, averaging 1250 to
1500 lbs at 5cts.... The Isaiah White
sale was well attended. Long yearling
/850 lbs. sold at 3¢, some yearlings
brought 24¢ per head, milk cows
\$18 to \$35.50, heifer calves \$9.50 to \$11
per head, sheep \$1.50 to \$2.50 per head,
horses from \$40 to \$75, mules \$65 to \$85,
corn \$2.50 bu at heap... At the Root
and Carter sale, the farm was with-
drawn at \$49.90 an acre, mules brought
\$0 to \$100, cows 17 to \$35, yearling
cattle \$22.75, steer calves 10 to \$15,
corn \$2.37 at heap, hogs \$5.20, shoats
\$4 to \$50, hay, clover mixed \$5 to 50
cents... Dr. Owlesley sold the Goins
farm of 500 acres at \$60 per acre. He
recently paid \$55 per acre for same.

You should not fail to
see our line of Cloaks and
Furs before you buy. We
have the largest stock we
have ever shown, and prices
are very reasonable.

SPECIAL VALUES

in Ladies Ribbed Fleeced
Vests at 15, 20 and 25cts.

GOOD VALUES

in Ladies Union Suits at 25, 35 and
50c. Misses and Childrens' Union
Suits at 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Our line of Outing Flannels 5, 8
and 10c are the best we ever had.

The great volume of our preparations and our
extensive engagement for the fall of 1901 enables us to care
for the wants of our customers in a manner not equaled in
up-to-date distribution. We herewith suggest the
importance of an inspection of our departments, for we want to
demonstrate the fact that HERE IS LEADERSHIP in
style and prices named throughout the house that are un-
questioned.

Lgan Dry Goods Co.

Garrard County Bible Society.

The annual meeting of the above
society will be held in the Presbyterian
church Lancaster, the second Mon-
day in November, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.
As there is important business to be
transacted, THE RECORD is asked to
give this early announcement that all
interested will bear in mind the date
and attend the meeting.

A Hot Election.

While the local election is attract-
ing much interest in Garrard, there is
another in the city of Cincinnati
that is of vastly more interest to the
people of Lancaster and Garrard coun-
ty than the question of who are to fill
the local offices. We refer to the ques-
tion of extension of the lease of the
Queen & Crescent route by the South-
ern Railway. The writer was in Cin-
cinnati the other day, and took occa-
sion to make many inquiries as to the
outcome of the vote. We found that
the largest shippers of the city were
against it tooth and toe nail, saying
that the road, under the present man-
agement, discriminated against the
city in matter of rates, and Louisville
and other northern cities feed the
fat of the land, while Cincinnati
caught it in the neck. On the other
hand, a great many business men and
prominent citizens are for the lease,
claiming that the city can not oper-
ate the road and are bound to grant
the lease to the Southern people. Every
one we approached said he was in
doubt as to the outcome, as every voter
in the city had taken sides one
way or the other, and there was no
telling how an election would go, es-
pecially in Cincinnati. They all agreed
that if the city did not grant the lease
the building of the Burdin-Jellico ex-
tension would be commenced within
the next month or so. Asked as to
whether it would be built if the lease
was granted, they said it would cer-
tainly be built some time, but it may
be several years before it would be
done. We talked to a prominent rail-
road man, and he said he didn't be-
lieve the lease would go through, as
the merchants "had it in" for the
Southern because it was an indisputable
fact that the Southern discriminated
against Cincinnati in the matter
of rates and gave that city's old en-
emy, Louisville, the best end of every-
thing that came up. He said the
Southerners, by hauling to Louisville,
frequently got to haul stuff on to the
northern cities, where it brought to
Cincinnati, they got no more show at it.
He said that he had looked into the
Burdin-Jellico matter and could
not see why the Southerners should hesi-
tate a moment on beginning construc-
tion, as it was the best, shortest and
cheapest route they could ever hope
to get to the South, "and," he said,
"they will have to either build it or
double track the C. S., as the one track
can hardly accommodate the business
now, and it's constantly increasing."

The election will be held next month
and the result means much to our
people. When it is built, it will come
by Lancaster, and there's no use wast-
ing time talking about that point.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The "Young Men's Sunday," ob-
served last Sunday, was very success-
ful. Two services were held, one at
2:30 p. m., for men men only, and the
other at 7 p. m., to which all were invited.
Mr. Lake, one of the traveling
secretaries for the state Y. M. C. A.,
addressed the men's meeting earnestly,
ably and effectively on "Jesus as a
Young Man," he who was "tempted
in all points like as we are, yet without sin."

At the union service, Mr. Smith,
the county secretary of Shelby
Y. M. C. A., told of his work in that
county, and Mr. Lake closed with a
few strong words on the work. Both
meetings were well attended and all
present seemed much interested.

A few years ago a Y. M. C. A. organiza-
tion was attempted in Lancaster and
failed thru attempting too much at once.
But we understand that before
winter is over an organization will be
formed in a more discreet manner.
The state Y. M. C. A. will assist and
the will embrace not Lancaster alone but Garrard county.
We have every reason to believe from the men
who are heading this movement and
from the spirit and feeling which
shows itself among men that this
movement will succeed.

The Contest.

The opera house was well filled Fri-
day evening with people from all over
the county to witness the contest be-
tween the pupils of the different
schools. Each representative had her
friends in the audience who enthusiastically
applauded her, but when the decision
was announced there was no
murmuring and the successful ones
were congratulated heartily. The
first prize, a gold watch, was won by
Miss Lillian Poore, of Buena Vista,
and the second prize, a gold ring, was
awarded to Miss Edna Kavanaugh, of
Antioch school. The recitations were
all good, each young lady receiving
many compliments. The meeting
was presided over by Miss Eliza J.
Lusk, who made a timely talk in re-
gard to the schools of the county. The
music by the local orchestra was ap-
plauded liberally, from which we sup-
pose the people were pleased. Miss
Amanda Anderson, who got up the
entertainment is entitled to much
praise for its success. As stated above
a large crowd was present, but the
receipts just about paid the expenses.
The cost of such an entertainment is
much greater than one would suppose,
and this, being in the interest of the
schools, should have been liberally
patronized by every lover of education
and good schools.

More Local on page 3.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

TO THE CITIZENS OF GARRARD COUNTY:

At the practically unanimous demand of my own party and urgent so-
licitation of other friends, I have at last consented to become a candidate for
the office of County Attorney on the Republican ticket.

I had not expected to again ask for the suffrage of my fellow-citizens,
but in view of the great number of electors, regardless of their party affiliation,
who have seen proper to insist on my nomination, I have, with some re-
luctance, consented to accede to their request.

In thus again asking the citizens of my county for their support for this, one
of the most important offices in the gift of 1st people, I am not unmindful of
the fact that it is an office fraught with the gravest responsibilities and duties,
it having not only an important influence on the maintenance of peace and
good order throughout the county, but is also perhaps, the most important
factor in shaping and controlling the amount of taxes that your Fiscal Court
finds it necessary to levy on your property each year to meet the current ex-
penses of your county affairs.

And in this connection, I hope I may be pardoned for referring with
some pride to my former administration of this important duty during the
term I had the honor to occupy the office, and when, after my repeated as-
saults on all useless extravagance, and on certain most time honored leaks in
your county treasury, the levy necessary to meet all the current expenses of
your county, and then leave a handsome surplus in your treasury at the close
of the year, was less than one-third, barely more than one-fourth, of the
amount of each and every successive levy for county purposes made since my
reirement from that position.

And since the late decision of the Court of Appeals that the Court of
the city of Lancaster no longer has jurisdiction to try whisky cases, and with
blind tigers not only flourishing throughout the county but, with their Gov-
ernment Licenses all over the corporate limits of Lancaster, actually boasting
of their dispensing to your sons, each and every week, three barrels of whisky
and over two thousand bottles of beer, with the county attorney being here-
after practically the only safeguard to prevent their extending their sphere,
and running even wider open than now,—this office is of even greater import-
ance than ever before to such of our parents as wish to protect their boys
from this most vicious and destructive influence, and it well behoves them
to make no mistake in selecting and deciding who shall hereafter say whether
this condition of things shall continue to exist.

With a high conception of the duties of this office, with a higher con-
ception of my obligation to my own and my neighbor's sons, having steadily
during the twenty-two years of my law practice refused to defend the
keeper of a blind tiger, nor in the thirty-nine years of my existence taken a
drink of whisky, if honored again by your election to this high trust, I pledge
you, that whatever of experience, ability or talent I may possess, shall be
exerted to so administer its important duties as to not only encourage and
promote peace and good order and a strict obedience to the law throughout
the county, but also to prevent any and all illegitimate, improper and unnec-
essary drains and expenses on your county treasury.

Fearing that pressing business engagements, and the limited time left for
my canvass may prevent my seeing each of you personally, I take this method
of announcing my candidacy and assuring you that if my candidacy meets with
your approval, I shall be very grateful for whatever assistance you may ren-
der toward promoting my election.

Respectfully,

Aug 19. W. McC. JOHNSTON.

See our

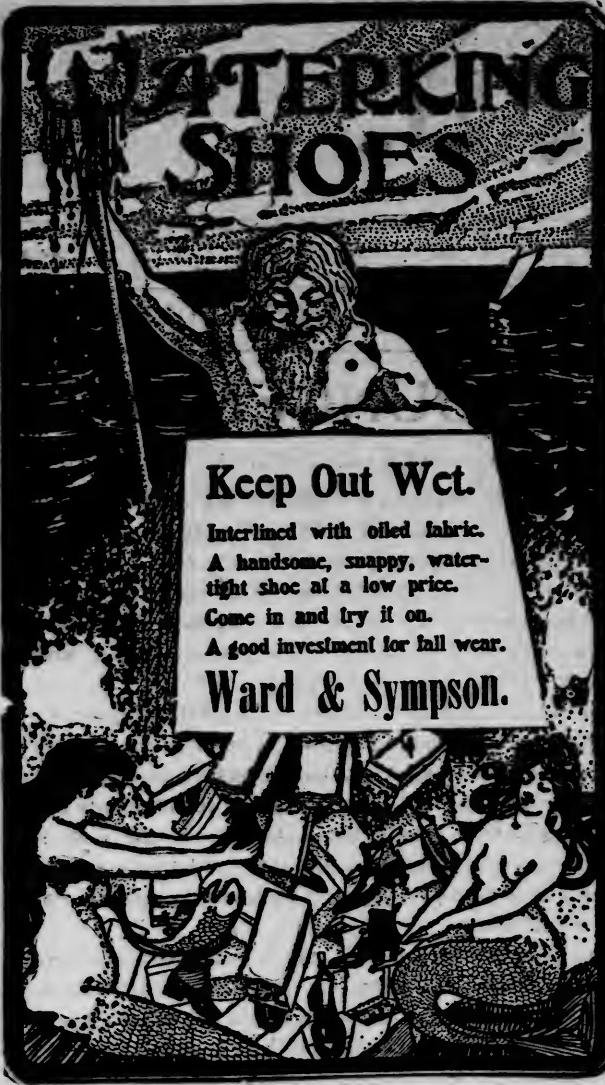
OVERCOATS.

We have the Smartest and Handsomest
Overcoats that have appeared this season. They're
full of that Style and Dignity that come from the
finest tailoring. They have all the touches that
give character to the appearance. The First Tailor
in the Land cannot produce handsomer coats.
You'll know what this means when you see the
coats.

There is a distinctiveness that puts them in
a class of their own. The combined skill of Cutter
and Tailor has brought out the points that you al-
ways find wanting in ordinary coats. That's why
our coats are not the kind you find in every store.
Prices from \$5. to \$15.

H. T. Logan,

The One-Price
Clothier and Furnisher.



Keep Out Wet.

Interlined with oiled fabric.
A handsome, snappy, water-tight shoe at a low price.
Come in and try it on.
A good investment for fall wear.

Ward & Sympson.

CENTRAL RECORD.

An Independent, Local Newspaper.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

LOUIS LANDRAM, Editor and Publisher.

Lancaster, Ky. Oct. 31st 1901.

A PROMINENT banker in Ohio made a speech to the Bankers' Association in which he said that Wall Street in New York was "No more than a gambling aggregation, or less than a respectable financial clearing house." Well, who said it was anything else. There's nothing startling in this statement. Everybody knows that such "speculations" are only carried on by people who have more money than the ordinary gambler. We have much more respect for the crap-shooter, for the latter is not ashamed to call his "trade" by its proper name.

among the decent people to take up such a man, elect him and shove the burr-tail element to the rear. The writer is a republican, but we will step over the line to say a word for such a man as Mr. Watterson. Should he be governor, there would be no politics on Capitol Square during his administration, and that is what the people want to see come to pass.

IN AN EDITORIAL in the Commoner, W. J. Bryan, says: When God said, "Let there be light," there was light; and that was law. The sun, moon and stars operate according to a law fixed by the Creator of all things. The human body operates on the lines of perfect law and when this law is violated a penalty must be paid. Many men have doubted and disputed the existence of a God, but they have been made to realize that in spite of their dispositions and their doubts there are natural laws which can not be violated with impunity. So society must have laws and these laws will exist and be enforced in spite of the protests of those who oppose all law and all government. Those who do not understand the law, and even those who dispute the authority of the law, are willing to take advantage of the law whenever they need protection. When Emma Goldman and her fellow anarchists were placed under arrest they were quick to call for a lawyer and ready to avail themselves of the guarantees of the government, although in doing so they invoked the aid of the government which they had denounced.

We have never had anything to say in regard to the trial of those indicted for the murder of William Goebel, as there was so much politics mixed in it an independent paper could not well meddle with it, but we do want to say that the verdict of the jury at Georgetown last week was a peculiar conclusion. There is absolutely no middle ground in that case. If the defendant was guilty he should have been hanged as high as Hayman, and if innocent he should have been set free. If there was enough evidence to send a man to the penitentiary for life, he should, especially in a case as black as the Goebel murder, be made to pay the highest penalty. Hanging is the dose for an assassin, and if the rope is not called into play it will never stop. We read but little of the testimony and are not prepared to say whether Powers was guilty or innocent, but a blind man can see that a middle-ground verdict does not fit in a crime like this. But there's no telling what a jury will do these days.

CALVE, the great singer, got up before a Louisville audience and warbled a lot of Dutch, Chinese, or some other foreign stuff that nobody understood, and because the house was not brought down with applause, she got her dander up and refused to show at the next stand. The people are getting tired of such demophishness these days. If the noted vocalist had rendered the Sewanee River, Old Kentucky Home, or Col. Will S. Hayes' pretty "Mollie Darling," the people would have known what she was singing about. We Reubens out here in the country never would bite at "grand" opera rot, and the only reason the city folks go is because it's the style. They don't know any more about what's being sung than would a two-year-old tot. If Mrs. Calve had panted some one to give the people the signal when to applaud, the Louisville audience would not have been so "irresponsive."

THERE IS TALK of Hon. Henry Watterson being the democratic candidate for governor of Kentucky. While we doubt exceedingly if Mr. W. was ever consulted on the subject, yet if he would say the word the people would take him up bodily and seat him in the executive chair. The better class of people want just such a man, and if he would consent to accept the nomination, the people would do the rest. There is a strong feeling

JUDGE GOLDSMITH, of Louisville, decided that purse snatching is only larceny and becomes robbery only when great violence is used. The conclusion is that the thief must spring upon the victim, beat his head into a jelly, break all his bones, tear him limb from limb, or, in the language of the city reporters, "killing him dead," before enough is committed to send the thief to the pen.

THE KENTUCKY ELKS have formed a state association, and started in the right direction when they selected Mr. Robert W. Brown, of the Louisville Times, as president. Mr. Brown is a man of splendid executive ability, has a head full of good, horse sense and possesses heart as big as a two bushel feed basket. If the organization will only follow his advice, it will prove a great success.

AN INSANE farmer, at Beechwood, Wks., killed his wife, father-in-law, child and mother-in-law. There is nothing so remarkable about the killing of the first three, but the idea of even a lunatic tackling his mother-in-law is something very singular indeed.

In advertising for recruits for his army, Uncle Sam says he wants unmarried men, and the Louisville Times is mean enough to say that this is because all the fight has been taken out of the married ones.

It's a safe bet that when the negro, Washington, dined with President Roosevelt, the latter was thoughtful enough to have 'possum on the bill of fare. That's the most tempting diet to 'Kastus.'

THE CYNTHIANA DEMOCRAT is thirty-four years old, and, like good wine, improves with age. Here's hoping continued good fortune, James.

An ice cream trust is being formed in Indiana, we presume to freeze out all opposition.

To The Voters of Garrard County.
Who feel an interest in the material, social and moral welfare of our county and our prosperity:

Believing that sober men and men who are opposed to the perpetuation of the beverage liquor traffic are equally as competent to manage all other questions of county, state or national policy, as are drinking men, or men who do not drink but favor the perpetuation of the business that causes others to drink, we are before you as candidates for office on the plain universally accepted proposition that the beverage liquor traffic is the greatest if not greater than all other social and political evils combined. The Prohibitionist holds, and has held for more than a quarter of a century, that the abolition of the legalized traffic in strong drink demands the withdrawal of right thinking men from the corrupt organizations that dominate the politics of the country, and their formation into a clean political party, founded on righteous principles and committed to such action in legislation and execution of law as shall make the liquor traffic impossible. For the accomplishment of this, it is first absolutely essential that the real and true friends of the cause should secede from the old political parties.

It is a sad but historical fact that the Republican party legislated our Federal Government into co-operation with the liquor business for revenue purposes in 1862, and that every other political party that has existed since that time, except the Prohibition party, has endorsed that policy, and persistently refused to withdraw that endorsement. Hence there are to-day but two political or moral attitudes on the liquor question in the United States; on one hand, license with restrictions sufficient to enable the business to get a foot hold in the greatest number of places possible, endorsed by every political organization in existence except the Prohibition party. And on the other hand, the repeal of all license laws complete abolition of the traffic in every part of the United States and Territories, endorsed and championed by the Prohibition party only. The legalized liquor business is here to-day, because our law makers, Federal and State, have fortified it with a license law, and it will remain here just as long as the people continue to elect the candidates of license parties. It is true that our county officers are not law-makers, but when promoted to positions of trust and honor as the candidates of license parties, they are in honor bound to endorse and aid in the election of license law makers. Therefore we come before you as the only candidates in the county who oppose the perpetuation of the licensed liquor business with its vulture brood of attendant evils.

It is not a question of whether we have a chance of being elected this time or the next time, but a question of right and duty. Democrats do not vote the Republican ticket because the Republicans happen to be in the majority, nor do the Republicans vote the Democrat ticket on any such silly plea. If all who agree with us in sentiment vote for us we shall be elected. And if enough of those who agree with us in sentiment vote against us to defeat us, the responsibility is with them, not with us or those who vote for us. Jno. Isom, for Representative; P. S. Terrill, for County Judge; O. T. Wallace, for Magistrate No. 1; Wm. Christopher, for Magistrate No. 2; M. Calico, for Magistrate, No. 3.

Electric Railway.

The projected electric car line from Lexington to Versailles is now set down as a fact. The proposed route is from Lexington by the Harrodsburg turnpike to South Elkhorn, thence from that point by the Military Pike to where it intersects another pike to Versailles. This of all the electric lines discussed is by far the most important in its ramifications traversing as it does sections of country that have more meager railroad facilities. Another important fact is that by this route it saves the expense of a direct line from Lexington to both Nicholasville and Versailles. From South Elkhorn it will traverse the Harrodsburg pike a few miles until it intersects the pike from Versailles thence to Nicholasville. Another great feeder to the road will be a branch from a point about eight miles from Lexington on the line to Versailles which will extend into the rich Clover Bottom section of Woodford county where the nearest railroad facility is from six to eight miles. The citizens along the proposed lines are among the wealthiest of the Bluegrass and are enthusiastic about the enterprise, and subscribing liberally to the stock, while a wealthy syndicate has for several months been working with abundant capital to take hold and complete the line at an early date.—Gazette.

WOMEN AND JEWELS. Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G. Green's reliable remedies at Storres' drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

Its a safe bet that when the negro, Washington, dined with President Roosevelt, the latter was thoughtful enough to have 'possum on the bill of fare. That's the most tempting diet to 'Kastus.'

THE CYNTHIANA DEMOCRAT is thirty-four years old, and, like good wine, improves with age. Here's hoping continued good fortune, James.

An ice cream trust is being formed in Indiana, we presume to freeze out all opposition.

MARKSBURY.

The campaign has developed several young orators in this community.

H. D. Aldridge bought of D. Swope, a milk cow for \$25. He sold to the same, a calf for \$13.

Master Robert Moore, while trying to shoot a chicken, accidentally fell, discharging his gun, but fortunately he did not receive any injuries, except a powder burn, and a bad scare.

A good crowd attended the oyster supper given at the parsonage last Thursday night. They cleared about \$35.... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bettis, of Bettis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Speakes.... Mr. Kennedy Thomas is quite sick with fever.

Misses Jennie and Sallie Swope spent Monday, with Mrs. T. B. Kemper, at Lancaster.... Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cherry, of Brodhead, spent last week with relatives here.... Miss Lee Herring, accompanied by Mrs. Fredrickson, left Tuesday, to enter school at Georgetown.... Mrs. Koehler, of Cartersville, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, visited Mrs. Joe Hendrickson last week, and attended the oyster supper.

PAINT LICK.

Ben McRoberts, of Indiana shipped a car load of horses and jacks from here.

Mr. J. H. Riddleburg, of Nin Ray, Virginia, has been employed to run the first half mile of our new pike has been completed and is quite a credit to J. S. Rutherford, the builder, because of the surpassing quality of the work.

On the 23rd inst., quite a number of friends gathered at the home of Uncle Dave McCollum to join in celebrating his 73rd birthday, and for one day at least, all of them, including Uncle Dave, became young again.

The meeting which has been in progress at the Baptist church, closed on Tuesday night. The attendance throughout was good, the preaching earnest and excellent and several united themselves with the church.

E. W. Baker, who has been running Billy Wearen's Sorghum factory, closed down Saturday, having made 300 gallons.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers never disappoint. They are safe, prompt, gentle, effective in removing all impurities from the liver and bowels. Small and easy to take. Never gripe or distress. F. P. Frisbie.

Because you are better than the man you despise does not mean you are worse than those who despise you.

When you wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, go at once to McRoberts' drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One or two doses will make you well. They also cure bilious headache and constipation.

True wit never gives birth to ill thoughts.

Lewis Ockerman, Goshen, Ind.: DeWitt's Little Early Risers never bend double like other pills, but do their work thoroughly and make me feel like a boy." Certain thorough, gentle, E. W. Baker.

Many a man's thirst is due to his lack of spirit.

Get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets at McRoberts' drug store. They are easier to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their use is not followed by constipation as is often the case with pills. Regular size, 25c. per box.

After a man reaches thirty he ceases to believe in platonic friendships.

C. M. Phelps, Forestdale, Vt., says his child was completely cured of a bad case of eczema by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of all counterfeits. It instantly relieves piles. F. P. Frisbie.

A Mississippi mob made a bonfire of a negro and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of "overcome by the heat."

W. T. Wesson, Gholsonville, Va., druggist, writes: "Your One Minute Cough Cure gives perfect satisfaction. My customers say it is the best remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles." F. P. Frisbie.

It seldom rains alike on the just and the unjust, because the latter swipe the umbrellas of the former.

Do you suffer from piles? If so do not turn to surgery for relief. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will act more quickly, surely and safely, saving you the expense and danger of an operation. F. P. Frisbie.

The man who has too much regard for the feelings of his neighbors would undoubtedly get mad if he knew what the aforesaid neighbors thought of his weakness.

The excitement incident to traveling and change of food and water often brings on diarrhoea, and for this reason no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by R. E. McRoberts, druggist.

When a man has the will power to be able to insist upon a girl's singing a second song when her first one nearly drove him wild, he will have the will power to become President if he wants it.

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The Turkey Industry.

Now that the season of the here and yellow leaf is at hand and the festivities of the fall and winter seasons draw on apace visions of good things and good cheer, especially at Thanksgiving and Christmas, begin to agitate the minds of the people. It has long been recognized as an established rule that on such occasions no feast is complete, indeed hardly tolerable, without roast turkey.

In this connection it is quite interesting to be informed that the turkey crop this year is considerably above the average in quantity and in quality and there will be plenty to supply every table in the land. Dealers are preparing for the slaughter and the stock will soon begin to move.

Prices for the birds on foot are not likely to exceed the 61 cent mark, owing to the increased production this year, and the large surplus of cold storage stock left over from last year.

Shipments to the eastern markets last year exceeded by nearly 100,000 packages the shipments of the year before, and it is estimated that there are now in cold storage in Boston alone 35,000 to 40,000 packages which the holders are trying to dispose of at actual cost.

This condition will have a tendency to decrease the demand for fresh stock, and when, in addition, the increase in the production this year, which is estimated at 60 to 70 percent, is considered, it will be seen that there is little encouragement to expect high prices for turkeys this fall.—Winchester Sun.

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Our line of Ladies and Gentlemen's SHOES are attracting many buyers. All new makes and materials.

BURNETT & CO., Shoes and Furnishings.

Store formerly occupied by Miss Sallie Tillett.

28-1m

J. E. ROBINSON, Attorney At Law,

LANCASTER, KY.

Money to loan at 5 per cent. on real estate mortgages.

Closing out our stock of miscellaneous books at cost. J. C. Thompson.

**YOU SAVE 25 per cent.
BY BUYING SECOND
HAND SCHOOL
BOOKS AT
McROBERTS' DRUG
STORE.**

WALLACETON.

E. W. Baker sold to Mack Byrd au old family mare for \$25.

Corn is selling here at 50c per bushel, husked down in the field.

E. W. Baker, who has been running Billy Wearen's Sorghum factory, closed down Saturday, having made 300 gallons.

The first half mile of our new pike has been completed and is quite a credit to J. S. Rutherford, the builder, because of the surpassing quality of the work.

On the 23rd inst., quite a number of friends gathered at the home of Uncle Dave McCollum to join in celebrating his 73rd birthday, and for one day at least, all of them, including Uncle Dave, became young again.

The meeting which has been in progress at the Baptist church, closed on Tuesday night. The attendance throughout was good, the preaching earnest and excellent and several united themselves with the church.

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Noel Sisters



Are constantly adding new goods to their stock, and each week can show you something entirely new and novel. Don't fail to see their Hats before purchasing. They take pleasure in showing goods.

Where the Home People Have Visited.

Miss Sallie B Ray, of Buckeye, is visiting Miss Pearl Ross.

Miss Maggie Tomlinson entertained at cards Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. Blankenship, of St. Charles, Mo., is the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Theodore Moran, of London, is the guest of friends in this city.

Mrs D M Lackey has returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Hon. R C Warren and wife, of Stanford, were visitors in this city Monday.

Mrs A Burns has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Wm. Lackey, of McCreary.

Prof. Winfrey and charming wife, of Stanford, visited Mr and Mrs Joe Falconer Saturday.

Miss Mary Folger and brother, of Nicholasville, have been visiting Misses Relia and Allie Arnold.

Miss Ella Barker and Dixie Kemper, of Danville, were here Saturday to the Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Durham and son, Mrs Wesley, of Middlesburg, are guests of Dr. and Mrs J S Wesley, Richmond avenue.

Mr R H Batson, Misses Stella Huston and Bessie Batson visited Mr and Mrs John Murphy Saturday and Sunday.

Carlisle Mercury.—Mr Sam Harris, of Louisville, was here from Saturday until Monday with his brother, W. H. Harris.

Mrs J E Handibee and two little daughters, who have been visiting here have returned to her home in El Paso, Texas.

Mrs Will Hays, of Cincinnati; was called here to the bedside of her brother, Mr Robert Hamilton, who is in a critical condition.

Littie Frances and Mary Handibee, who have spent the summer with their cousins, Bessie Mae and Lue Conn Lear, have returned to their home in El Paso, Texas.

Capt. E. W. Lillard and handsome son, of Danville, were here Monday and honored THE RECORD with a call. Capt. Lillard is making the Danville News a warm number, and the paper is gaining in popularity every day.

Jesse Alverson represented the Standard Journal Monday. He knows how to hustle about through the crowd, and, although he has only been soliciting for a short time, knows almost as many people as Ed Walton, which is saying a great deal.

Lexington Leader.—Among the smaller parties of the week just past was an informal home luncheon given by Miss Gena Dunlap for Miss Bertha Burnside, of Lancaster, and others. Mr. Richard Webb, of East Hickman, announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Bessie Webb, and Mr. Robert Simpson Walker, of Nicholasville. The marriage will be celebrated quietly at the home of the bride the middle of November....Miss Webb will be remembered here as a pupil of our school and the popular guest of Mrs. John Farra. Her many friends

family leave our town, but trust that the change will be beneficial to Mrs. Short, who still continues in very poor health.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

See the bed comforts at Joseph's.

Chicken feed for sale at Marksby & Sons.

Bring us your job work and we will please you.

Saddles and bridles at cost at Romans & Elmore.

Just received one car of Cypress Shingles. R. G. Ward.

Our \$10 suits make a strong bid for your trade. H. T. Logan.

We have heavy fleeced blankets, in white, gray and tan. J. Joseph.

There isn't a swell dresser in town too swell for our new suits. H. T. Logan.

Eggs.

Fresh clean eggs 15cts per dozen. H. B. Northcott.

You get rebate stamps for all repair work at W. J. Romans.

See how cheap our fine line of winter buggy robes are. Romans & Elmore.

Horse shoeing and all kinds of wagon work by G. W. Ball at W. J. Romans.

Blue Grass Seed for Sale.

I have a lot of extra good blue grass seed for sale. Wm. Cook.

9-17 tf

We will save you from one to four dollars on buggy harness. Romans & Elmore.

Cabbage at 2c per lb. or \$1.35 per barrel; bananas 10c per dozen. R. A. Stone.

It is true, our \$10 suits do not make the man, but they help like thunder. H. T. Logan.

Lots for sale at \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18. Lots of new fall suits. H. T. Logan.

That \$10 bill will not rest in your pocket after you have seen our \$10 suit. H. T. Logan.

We have a beautiful line of portieres in assorted colors. You should see them. J. Joseph.

Use Jap-a-lac on all wood work, floors and furniture, —makes work look new. Thompson.

Lace curtains in beautiful designs, from the cheapest to the best, at Joseph's.

Carpets and rugs in newest, brightest and best patterns. The prices are right, too. J. Joseph.

No hoax, but a fact, \$10 will buy a suit made to your measure. J. C. Hemphill.

Shoes, handsomely lined, at prices that appeal very forcibly to sound reason. J. Joseph.

See our line of flannelettes and corduroys, in good qualities and all shades. J. Joseph.

I am in the market for hemp, and will pay the top market price for same. See me before selling. R. M. West.

10-3 if

We have an exceptionally pretty line of gloves this Fall, and ask you to take a look at them. They are beauties. J. Joseph.

The best set of teeth in the world for \$7.50. Dr. Hobson, dentist, Richmond, at Garrard Hotel, Lancaster, every second Monday. J. C. Hemphill.

R. A. Stone will sell you 18-lbs of granulated sugar for \$1.00; coffee at 10c per package, and salt at \$1.80 per barrel.

German Millet Seed. We are in the market and will pay the highest cash price for same. H. A. B. Marksby & Son.

Farmers Take Notice. We need our sacks, please return them at once. Do not neglect this request. H. A. B. Marksby & Son.

Found, brass door key, on Stanford street Sunday night. Owner can have same by applying at THE RECORD office and paying for this notice. 11-10-10.

For Sale. Lime in bulk and barrels. Knawha Salt. Straight Creek, Jelico, New Diamond Coal. H. B. Northcott.

Dr. Goldstein, the optician, writes that he will be at the Mason hotel, Lancaster, Saturday, Nov. 9, for one day only. Be sure and see him. 2t

It is something unusual to make a first-class merchant-tailor suit for \$10, but I will do this for you if you will leave your measure. J. C. Hemphill.

If you have not yet selected your cloak or cape, call and see the handsome line at Joseph's. They're the handsomest ever displayed in Lancaster.

For Sale. A very desirable house and lot on Danville street, formerly owned by W. Elmore. Address, J. N. Robinson or J. E. Robinson, Lancaster. J. Joseph.

Quite a number of my customers have had me to make their winter suits at ready-made prices, and I would be glad to serve others in the same way. J. C. Hemphill.

Get your oak fencing, boxing and framing material directly from us at the mill without the middle-man's profit. W. P. Walden & Co.

The finest gold fills, \$1.50, amalgam, 75cts. Dr. Hobson, dentist, Richmond. At Garrard Hotel, Lancaster, every second Monday. J. C. Hemphill.

I am in a position to serve my clothing customers better than ever before, so I would be glad to have my old customers take advantage of it. J. C. Hemphill.

Low Rates to Fan.

The L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets to the Pan-American Exposition each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, of the present month, at \$10.05 good for five days.

Final Notice.

The penalty will be added to town taxes the first of next month. The law will be rigidly enforced. Pay within the next few days and save the penalty. S. D. Turner, Col.

Our house is full of new furniture, carpets, mattings, Wall-paper, window shades, pictures and picture frames. If you are a lover of beauty and style, you can be pleased at our store. Withers Furniture Co., Stanford.

We desire to call especial attention to our line of ladies' underwear. We took great pains in selecting them this season, and have, beyond all doubt, the prettiest and best line in central Kentucky. J. Joseph.

If your teeth have ached, or getting loose, it will pay you to see Dr. Hobson, dentist, Richmond, before you have some ignorant person pull them out. At Garrard Hotel, Lancaster, every second Monday. J. C. Hemphill.

We will save you from one to four dollars on buggy harness. Romans & Elmore.

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We have some beautiful furs, at the very lowest prices in town. They were selected with great care, and we can show you all the latest styles. Come see them. J. Joseph.

FRISBIE'S DRUGSTORE

CHINAMEN ALWAYS COOL.

The Celestials Never Appear to Suffer from Heat in Scorching Weather.

Chinamen may be deficient in many things, according to our point of view, but when it comes to keeping cool in hot weather they have beaten to a standstill. Even on the hottest day in midsummer it is a rare thing to see a Chinaman perspiring or displaying any evidence that he is uncomfortably warm. Of course, his flowing garments, allowing a free and unframed circulation of air, have a good bit to do with this, says the Philadelphia Record, but that isn't all. Speaking of this, a Sixth district policeman whose beat embraces Chinatown said the other day:

"A Chinaman doesn't feel the heat because he drinks so much hot tea. The hotter the weather the hotter he drinks his tea. It's just like taking a bath. Chinamen, though, never bathe at all in hot weather. Then, too, they never eat meat of any kind during a torrid spell, not even yakama. But I dare say the fact that they don't understand thermometers has as much to do with it as anything. You see, they never know how hot they really are!"

How Russia Prevents Riots.

Riots and disturbances are practically unknown in all the vast empire of the czar, stretching, as it does, in an unbroken line from the Baltic to the Pacific. The reason for this is the wise precaution arising from the population sympathizing with the military, says Pearson's Magazine. The government distributes the troops in such a way that they have nothing in common with the population. Tartars are sent to districts where there are no Tartar compatriots, the Poles and Little Russians go to St. Petersburg, the Caspian regiments to Kronstadt—thousands of miles from home—and the purely Russian troops are stationed in Poland, Caucasus, Finland or any other district that might possibly cause the government trouble.

Mysteries of the Soil. The mysteries locked up in the soil are only slowly being made plain. Year by year, decade by decade, century by century, the work goes on. In all civilized lands are scientists applying themselves to the problems. Chemists, botanists, biologists and geologists all find in this quarter room enough for their labors. And the farmer has need of all this kind of help he can get. To nearly every cultivator of the soil to-day, as in the past, the thing he cultivates is an unknown factor. He knows it is sandy or clayey, wet or dry, rich or poor, but those things are but the beginning of wisdom...

Brain-Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly notion that one kind of food is needed for brain, another for muscles and still another for brains. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but it will sustain every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, its nutrition is destroyed by indigestion or dyspepsia. You must prepare for their appearance or prevent their coming by taking regular doses of Green's August Flower, the favorite medicine of the healthy millions. A few doses aids digestion, stimulates the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood, and makes you feel buoyant and vigorous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at Stormes' drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

Tom Brown, a sixteen-year-old boy of London, Ky., was given a life sentence today for the murder of Mrs. Maggie Neale.

"I had long suffered from indigestion," writes G. A. LeDels, Cedar City Mo. "Like others I tried many preparations but never found anything that did me good until I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. One bottle cured me. A friend who had suffered similarly I put on the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. He is gaining fast and soon will be able to work. Before he used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure indigestion had made him a total wreck. F. P. Frisbie.

Im

The woman who believes that good taste in dress depends as much upon its conformity to occasion as to fashion will never be without a well-tailored short skirt in her wardrobe. She will wear it for shopping, for traveling, and if she is a woman engaged in business she will wear it always in business hours. It is uncleanly, if nothing more, to allow a dress to drag over pavements and in stores, and both ungraceful and difficult to lift it.

FARM & GARDEN

LOST TREASURE FOUND.

Money Sent to General Burgoyne in 1777 is Recovered from Lake Champlain.

In only two of the past 10 years have hogs been as high as they are now.

Nixon Perkins bought of William Todd, a fine mule colt. Price paid, \$100.

For once the Ben Davis apple is a short crop, but unfortunately, other varieties are no better.

Late potatoes are turning out a little better than was feared, but still the crop is very short.

Nixon Perkins sold to Gibbs Bros., 70 head of nice feeders for \$3,216.66, also 18 head to Eubanks & Miller, for \$565.25.

A good farmer down in Breckinridge county estimates that he is getting \$1.50 a bushel for his corn by selling his hogs at 7¢ a pound.

Buyers are engaging the turkey crop in Central Kentucky at 6¢ per lb. Many flocks have been greatly depleted by timber neck and other diseases.—Cynthiana Times.

Corn buyers at Nicholaville are offering \$3.25 per barrel for the new crop. When shrinkage is taken into consideration it is estimated that this will represent over \$4 a barrel.

The jarow wood, which grows in Australia, is almost the only kind known to the lumbermen which effectively resists the depredations of insects. Not an insect will touch it.

Peaches, now that the season is coming to a close, are advancing in price, and sell in this market at from 25¢ to 40¢ a peck, or 80¢ to \$1.25 a bushel. Apples are not plenty and bring from 75¢ to \$1.50 a bushel, according to quality.

Corn sold in the shock at a sale in Fayette is estimated to have been from \$3.50 to \$4 per barrel. Oats in the sheaf sold at an estimate of \$1.40 per ton and Hungarian hay at an estimate of \$1.20 per ton. The lowest estimate put on hogs was 6¢ to 7¢.

We learn the fly is laying her eggs on wheat sown as late as the 21st of September. The weather has been so warm that it was hoped the egg laying season was entirely over some time ago, but this proves not to have been the case. The fields not sown till October will have the best prospect of escaping the fly, this fall at least.

If the sod in the orchard is too tough and not desirable to plow it, turn the pigs in and give them free range. They will always find something to root for, and the result will be that they will break up the soil and benefit the trees. At the same time the hogs will secure a portion of their food and keep in a thrifty condition.

The Chicago Chronicle says: Food products of every kind are about to undergo another marked advance in prices. The meat market is affected because packers have discovered an unusual falling off in the supply of steers and other cattle. With an extraordinary demand for pork and poultry, the supply men say that the short age of beef will be felt equally in other meat lines.

Winchester Democrat:—Geo. L. Brown is cutting a crop of 75 acres of hemp on ground from which he harvested a good crop of wheat a few months ago. After the rains which followed the harvest the hemp came up thickly and the late fall has allowed it to ripen. He is cutting it with a machine and has to cut above the wheat stubble which will lose considerable lint. He intends to save both the seed and lint, which with the wheat will make three crops from the same land this season.

President Roosevelt purchased last week three handsome high-stepping coach horses for his private use in Washington. The horses which will draw the President's carriage, are so closely matched in size, color, form and style of going that any two of them make a pair. They are blooded bays 16 hands high, with jet black legs, manes and tails, long thoroughbred necks and a blood-like look about them all over. They are trotting breed and were raised in Kentucky.

Export figures of farm products for the past nine months should be gratifying to those farmers who like to see our foreign trade expanding. The volume of business is the largest on record and exceeds the previous record year of 1898 by \$10,000,000. It is estimated that the value of the farm products exported this year will exceed \$500,000,000. This is a splendid showing for our agriculturists, and emphasizes the fact that our foreign trade is constantly growing. We are raising the stuff that the rest of the world needs and will export more than ever when ancient prejudices are worn away.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, voted to meet in Louisville next year.

The State convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will convene in Paris, Friday evening, November 1, and continue through Tuesday, the 5th. The reunion will be held in the Methodist church.

Jack M. Russell, one of the soldiers of Company L, Ninth Infantry, seriously wounded in the fight with bohemians near Baugou on October 16, is a citizen of Hopkinsville by birth. He was engaged in law and journalism at Rowling Green before enlisting in the army.

and pities. Another apparently disregards the hurt or makes light of it, and seeks at once to occupy the child with something else, until he forgets his pain, and laughter takes the place of tears. Often the child would hardly think of his hurt were not his mind fixed on it by supposed "sympathy." But that is the true sympathy which seeks to spare him, not so much the suffering of the hurt as the suffering of thinking about it, and the emotional disturbance and nervous weakening which come from cries and complaints and fears.

That is the true sympathy which feels for the child, not simply as undergoing now the smart of a burn or a sting or a cut, but as one who is sure to meet much suffering in the world, and whose success and happiness depend largely upon his being able to rise above it, or apply himself to other things in spite of it.

A little girl had to be taken to the surgeon for a brief but painful operation.

The surgeon sought to relieve her fears by assuring her that it would not hurt much. Distrusting him, she turned to her grandfather, who accompanied her, asking: "Will it hurt, grandpa?" "Yes, my child, it will hurt badly," was the reply.

Instantly she put out her arm and submitted to the operation without a murmur. It was false sympathy which prompted the surgeon to give the false assurance. It was actually true sympathy which led the grandfather to declare the truth—sympathy with her strength and courage.

In the cabin was found considerable glass and other ware, 15 muskets, much the worse for their long immersion, and other minor articles. An old iron chest was found in the captain's room. When opened it was found to contain 10,000 sovereigns.

Genuine sympathy suffers as often because another does not suffer as because he does. That which moved Christ's compassion was just that which the multitude realized—and realizes—the least. Such sympathy seems sometimes to disregard the feelings of the sufferer. Christ never does that. He remembers that we are "dust," but He also remembers that we are made in the image of God. He deals first, not with the "dust," but with the image, and the future that is involved in it. He sympathizes with the present pain, whatever it is; but far more with the deeper-lying self, with all its potentialities of pain and joy, its certainties of toil and struggle and suffering, its possibilities of achievement, of triumph, and of "peace by conquest."—N. Y. Outlook.

THE BEST HELPFULNESS.

Too Much Effort Wasted Meddling with Others' Circumstances When Only Helpfulness is Needed.

There are a great many disengaged people in the world. Even many of those who appear to be cheerful and confident are only whistling to keep up their courage. If we could look behind the curtain we might be surprised at the actual conditions in which the lives of some of those whom we deem most fortunate are lived. Like wise men and women they do not wear their hearts upon their sleeves for days peak at. But suppression of heartache does not make it any easier to bear. For this reason those who radiate from their personalities good cheer and encouragement and helpfulness do about as much good in the world as falls to the average lot of people. Especially is this true if their helpfulness is not merely the emanation of animal spirits but the product of just and wholesome views of life, and its possibilities. Disengagement often arises from too narrow a view, or from a distorted perspective. And when we meet with one who gives us the larger outlook and the sorer judgment courage takes the place of forboding. Many a weak woman, like the invalid wife of Wendell Phillips, has done more for her husband by her serene and wholesome outlook on his problems, than any housewife's efficiency could have accomplished. Far too much of our effort to help others wastes itself in meddling with their circumstances. What they need more than money or having their work done for them is a sympathetic interpretation of their problems that shall arouse hopefulness because it opens new vistas of possibilities.—Boston Watchman.

THE PROBLEM OF EVIL.

Big books have been written about the origin of evil, but when we close the volumes we are not much nearer the mystery than when we opened them. Perhaps it is God's business to know how evil came, and our business to see that evils go. It is not ours to deal with evil as a totality, but God has given us power over single concrete evils, and, if we can't kill all the snakes, we can now and then "scotch a rattler." If we can't abolish all weeds, we can hoe our own garden patch and sow good seed, and where the good seeds hold the ground it is a little harder for the weeds to get a footing and to bear seed that will float over to our neighbor's garden.—S. S. Times.

DIGNITY OF FARMING.

In All the World There is No Nobler or More Learned Calling Than That of Agriculture.

Within recent years it has come to be acknowledged that the vocation of the farmer is the most dignified of all the sciences and as an art it is excelled only by those of painting and architecture. In its highest forms it is the most learned of all professions. A knowledge of geology and chemistry and their relations to the soils lies at the very foundation of scientific agriculture. The problems that arise from the complex nature of the soils and their origin require the best thought of the best minds to solve. More educated young men should be farmers. Agriculture opens a wide field leading to influence and power, one, too, that is not filled to repletion. It holds forth the most splendid promises to young men of ambition. It is filled with liberalizing tendencies, a noble conservation and the most healthful and invigorating influences. The day is not far distant when agriculture will attract men of the largest capacity and the

highest executive ability, and be regarded as the greatest of all the professions. Let anyone who is familiar with what agriculture was a hundred years ago compare its condition then with what it is to-day and he will search in vain for the same proportionate elevation and progress among its followers in any other branch of human industry. Many of those engaged in agriculture now are men of high elevation and broad reading. Many of them have extensive and valuable libraries and take numerous journals devoted to their business. Agriculture moves along in its own quiet, dignified, but irresistible way. It has no booms, so to speak, but it gathers strength with each decade and with every accession of knowledge, and will forever be the most important branch of human industry and the greatest necessity for the human race.

The young men who are measuring tape and laces would surrender their work to the young girls who are seeking employment and turn their attention to the pursuits of agriculture there would be less misery and more contentment in the land; there would be more independence and less servility; more men and fewer creatures; more happy wives with comfortable homes, healthful children and cheerful tempers. A woman surrounded by all the active agencies of a well-kept farm and living in a beautiful country home "with foundations and flowers and sweet evergreens" has those environments that develop the sweetest graces and highest impulses of her nature and make her virtues shine respondent above the world of frivolity and fashion. She becomes a true woman, the happiest of wives and the best of mothers. Such a home and such a wife realize our highest ideals of human happiness.

Genuine sympathy suffers as often because another does not suffer as because he does. That which moved Christ's compassion was just that which the multitude realized—and realizes—the least. Such sympathy seems sometimes to disregard the feelings of the sufferer. Christ never does that. He remembers that we are "dust," but He also remembers that we are made in the image of God. He deals first, not with the "dust," but with the image, and the future that is involved in it. He sympathizes with the present pain, whatever it is; but far more with the deeper-lying self, with all its potentialities of pain and joy, its certainties of toil and struggle and suffering, its possibilities of achievement, of triumph, and of "peace by conquest."—N. Y. Outlook.

BLUE DAYS.

Are Mostly the Result of Starting Wrong and Come Most Frequently to Chronic Grumbles.

A young man who is in search of an easy place, with no responsibility, will never be a master and will never control others. He who sets a vacation because it is easy is also a cynic.

True sympathy seeks not the sensibilities and the emotions, but the mind and the will. It seeks the latent strength rather than the manifest weakness. *

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THE BEST HELPFULNESS.

Too Much Effort Wasted Meddling with Others' Circumstances When Only Helpfulness is Needed.

There are a great many disengaged people in the world. Even many of those who appear to be cheerful and confident are only whistling to keep up their courage. If we could look behind the curtain we might be surprised at the actual conditions in which the lives of some of those whom we deem most fortunate are lived. Like wise men and women they do not wear their hearts upon their sleeves for days peak at. But suppression of heartache does not make it any easier to bear. For this reason those who radiate from their personalities good cheer and encouragement and helpfulness do about as much good in the world as falls to the average lot of people. Especially is this true if their helpfulness is not merely the emanation of animal spirits but the product of just and wholesome views of life, and its possibilities. Disengagement often arises from too narrow a view, or from a distorted perspective. And when we meet with one who gives us the larger outlook and the sorer judgment courage takes the place of forboding. Many a weak woman, like the invalid wife of Wendell Phillips, has done more for her husband by her serene and wholesome outlook on his problems, than any housewife's efficiency could have accomplished. Far too much of our effort to help others wastes itself in meddling with their circumstances. What they need more than money or having their work done for them is a sympathetic interpretation of their problems that shall arouse hopefulness because it opens new vistas of possibilities.—Boston Watchman.

GREAT AND GOOD THOUGHTS.

Success is serving the best truth we know.—Wellspring.

Who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow.

Truth will give up her treasures to you when you give up your prejudices to her.—Ham's Horn.

He is great who can do what he wishes; he is wise who wishes to do what he can.—Ham's Horn.

When the soul bows utterly to all duty known to it, the yoke transforms itself into a crown.—Joseph Cook.

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremitted acts of kindness and love.—Wordsworth.

INWARD PEACE.

Inward Peace.

Paul's Contentment Was Not Indifference Toward Outward Circumstances But Something Else.

When the Apostle Paul wrote: "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content," he did not mean that outward circumstances were a matter of indifference to him, for his letters constantly show the opposite. He meant, doubtless, that the abiding sources of his peace and strength were not in outward things, but in his own soul. He could be disturbed by untoward happenings. In one instance he was greatly cast down because he lacked the expected companionship of a friend, and again he was elated because he enjoyed that fellowship (2 Cor. 2:13, and 2 Cor. 7:6). The soul of man is like

the sun, it reflects the light of the stars.

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